

New President Asks Involvement Of All Collegians in Improvement

New Student Senate president Mike Wilson commented on immediate plans to implement his platform and called for student support during his coming term of office in a statement for the Northwest Missourian.

"The new Student Senate is better represented from an over-all student standpoint. Powers of the Student Senate are many, but without the support and actions of the student body as a group, these powers are curtailed. Therefore, I am pleading to the students to get behind their student government and take an active interest in it.

"The following are the objectives I will strive for before this semester ends:

"1. To get the Senate organized into an

efficient body to handle student affairs.

"2. To abolish negative credit.

"3. To publish the student evaluation of instructors.

"4. To investigate possible introduction of pre-registration.

"We also will review and make recommendations for improvement of the present student-faculty discipline committee procedure—especially student representation and grounds for appeal. Copies of Student Senate minutes will be available in the Union den and in the Senate office adjacent to the third floor lounge.

"My overall goal for the coming term in office is to create a positive thinking Student Senate, which in turn, will lead to positive action," Wilson said.

Wilson Becomes President; 6 Greek Nominees Victorious



Starting their new official duties is serious business for Mike Wilson, student president; Barry Monaghan, vice president, and Betsy Thompson, secretary.

* * *

With a turnout of more than 25 per cent of eligible voters Apr. 17 in all-school elections, Mike Wilson was elected president, and Greeks were elected to 6 of 9 senatorial positions.

Over 100 more students voted in this year's election than in last year's; however, the total was only 1,175 students casting ballots this year. The breakdown into classes went this way: 412 freshmen, 324 sophomores, 312 juniors, and 127 seniors and graduate students.

Wilson defeated former Senate vice president Steve Conner by a margin of 732 to 411. Barry Monaghan and Betsy Thompson ran unopposed for Senate vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Until two freshmen are elected next year, the Student Senate will be composed of 12 Greeks and 10 independents. Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, men's dorm council, and women's dorm council with three representatives each; AWS with one representative; each class with two representatives, and the three executive officers comprise the Senate.

Other new senators are Pete Richardson and Larry Woody, senior class; Angel Melendez and Mick Beuhler, juniors, and Don Cady and Kim Sienkiewicz, sophomores.

Results of the class elections are as follows:

Senior Class:

President: Pete Richardson, 178; Bob Burrell, 134.

Vice president: Steve Ross, 219; Harry Stroup, 83.

Secretary - treasurer: Cheri Jordan, unopposed.

Senator: Larry Woody, 171; Pat Shradel, 138.

Junior Class:

President: Angel Melendez, unopposed.

Vice president: Terry Hartley, 201; John Mauzey, 123.

Secretary - treasurer: Karen Halbert, unopposed.

Senator: Mick Beuhler, 167; Dave Hockensmith, 147.

Sophomore Class:

President: Don Cady, unopposed.

Vice president: Alan Wagoner, 239; Bill Tighe, 173.

Secretary - treasurer: Tom Ellison.

Senator: Kim Sienkiewicz, 189; Dick Johnson, 187.

Seniors Should Report To Placement Office

Mrs. Esther Sellers, assistant director of placement, requests that all graduating seniors report their future plans to the placement office.

Mrs. Sellers stresses that it makes no difference whether seniors are going into teaching, industry, armed services, or any other occupation, they should still report to the placement office.

Art Majors Get Missouri Awards

Seven MSC art majors have received awards for entries in the Missouri College Art Association Traveling Exhibit.

Four of the students, Terry Twigg, Dwayne Crigger, Thomas Wright, and Richard Keuster received cash awards ranging from \$25 to \$75.

The three remaining students, Mark Missman, Susan Boyd, and Ruth Johnson received honorable mention awards.

The awards were given in conjunction with the opening of the exhibit at the annual convention of the Art association of Missouri held Apr. 5 and 6 at Cottey College, Nevada, Mo.

The exhibit will be on tour at various galleries and exhibitions in the state for the next 12 months.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE

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Alpha Psi Omega Cast To Give 'Male Animal'



Don Jackson, Sue Calbreath, Richard Heinz, and John Hoffman are shown rehearsing for "The Male Animal."

Alpha Psi Omega members will present a comedy, "The Male Animal," by James Thurber, May 14 in the Little Theatre of the Administration Building.

Starring Richard Heinz as

Tommy Turner, a professor interested in academic freedom, the play is described as "interesting, but with a message." The setting is a college classroom of 1940. Turner, who possesses a beautifully composed letter which Bartolomeo Vanzetti wrote while he was in prison, wishes to read it to his class.

Facing the opposition of Harold Webb, who portrays Ed Keller, a member of the board of trustees, Turner presents his case for academic freedom. The youth is continually opposed by people who are afraid of communism.

Alpha Psi Omega members in the cast and the characters they portray are: Marcia Hensleigh, Ellen Turner; Sue Calbreath, Cleota; Gail Bullas, Patricia Stanley; Loring Miller, Wally Meyers; Jerry Eisenhower, Dean Frederick Danton; Sigmund Bonebrake, Michael Barnes; John Hoffman, Joe Ferguson; Susan Blakesley, Mrs. Blanche Damon; Anne Nielson, Myrtle Keller; Dan Folkman, Nutsy Miller.

Dr. Fulsom, production director, will also portray the role of the "newspaper reporter."

The play was conceived and plotted by James Thurber and his former Ohio State classmate, Elliott Nugent, in Hollywood in 1939. The play was tried out with Nugent and Mary Astor in the leads on the West Coast and was so successful that it was carried to New York, where it opened Jan. 9, 1940, again with Nugent in the lead for a total of 243 performances.

In 1942 Warner Brothers featured the movie version starring (Continued on page 6)

Miss Connie Diehl Selected Candidate for Miss Missouri



Miss Connie Diehl, Red Oak, and her attendants, Miss Jonnelle Schrier, left, and Miss Wendee Beam, all Tri Sigmas, pose at the close of the Miss Maryville Scholarship Pageant Friday evening. Miss Schrier, Maryville, second runner-up, received a scholarship and trophy. Miss Beam, Farragut, first runner-up, holds both the attendant's award and the "Miss Congeniality" trophy.



Peg Herron, Missourian co-editor, explains how recordings are used to teach page make-up in journalism classes to Sundareswara, Ahalya Sundareswara, and

Punyamurthy. The Sundareswaras, country of India, were recent visitors of his brother, Punyamurthy, a student at MSC.

Visitors From India Note Campus Beauty, Contrast in Educational Plans, Customs

Recent visitors on campus from Chickhagalur District, Mysore State, India, were Sundareswara and his wife, Ahalya Sundareswara.

Sundareswara is the brother of Nandipur Punyamurthy, sociology major from India attending MSC. The Sundareswaras are traveling through the United States and have visited a Peace Corps friend in Boston and Ahalya's brother in New York City. They are now traveling through the Western United States. They plan to return for another visit in Maryville the first part of May.

Sundareswara, manager of a coffee plantation in India, has a degree in agriculture. He participated in the Experiment in International Living program in 1965 as a student guest

in Turkey. While traveling in the United States, Sundareswara is interested in seeing some farms. He explained that because of the terraces and hills on Indian farms, large machinery cannot be used. Most labor is done by hand.

Commenting on college life, the Sundareswaras stated they thought MSC has a beautiful campus. They are impressed by the compactness of the college complex. In India, the colleges are spread over much larger areas.

All colleges in India are affiliated with one university which grants the degrees. Students attend classes for a whole year at a time instead of in semesters. Examinations are given at the end of the year. Subject areas are much the same as those studied in the United States, and class attendance is compulsory.

Students attend four years to obtain a bachelor's degree. They can take tests and supplementary examinations if they fail.

Ahalya Sundareswara has studied political science and sociology. While at MSC, she prepared an Indian meal for Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wol-

cott. The meal consisted of palav and puri. Palav is chicken and rice cooked separately and then mixed together with many spices. Puri is made mainly from wheat flour.

The small black symbol on Ahalya's forehead is called a chand. It is worn by all married and unmarried women in India. Ahalya wears a wedding chain around her neck instead of a wedding ring and always appears in public wearing a sari.

Students Invited to Participate In Displays, Sales at Festival

Students are invited to exhibit and sell their art at a "New Orleans" Alley Arts Show sponsored by the Nodaway Arts Council from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. May 4.

The Stephenson Dry Goods' east-west alley will be the location for this unusual art display. The purpose is to give artists a somewhat unique atmosphere to display and sell their work.

Each participating artist is asked to pay a one-dollar entry fee. This will reserve approximately a 10-foot section on one side of the alley. Hanging facilities on the alley walls will be provided, but if a display table is desired, the participant must furnish it himself.

Each artist will be responsible for hanging and selling his own work. He might also find it profitable to do quick sketches or portraits while watching his booth. Fine arts students are encouraged to display moderately priced, original work at the show.

The last part of the alley will be devoted to a children's exhibit of tempera paintings to be sold for one dollar. The proceeds from this division will go to the council. At the end of the alley will be a large group participation mural. For 15 cents anyone will be able to contribute his own originality to Maryville's first mural of this kind.

Members of the council will

sell coffee and doughnuts at a French cafe set up to add atmosphere for the artists and their displays. Traffic will be directed through the adult section, cafe, children's section, and then to the group mural. Entrance to the show will be from the east end of the alley.

For further information contact Mrs. Don Schlueter, committee coordinator for the Alley Arts Festival.

Jo A. Voyce Gets University Grant In Graduate Work

Jo Ann Voyce, senior, has received a \$2,100 scholarship for graduate work at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.



Jo Ann Voyce

An English major and a French minor, Miss Voyce will probably teach freshman composition courses at the university next year.

The University of Arkansas is one of two schools which offered the MSC senior a scholarship. She applied for the scholarship so that she would have a chance to teach while doing graduate studies.

Miss Voyce, who came to MSC from Des Moines, has been active in many organizations. She is a member of the Student National Education Association, Gamma Sigma Sigma, the Book Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Mu Gamma, and the English Honor Society.

She is a residence hall counselor this year, is treasurer of SNEA, and is president of the Book Club. She has also served as first vice president and treasurer of Gamma Sigma Sigma and as social chairman of SNEA.

Miss Voyce will be working for her master of arts degree and may go to Arkansas this summer to start her graduate work.

Marlene Morris Honored

"Around the World in 80 Days" set the mood for the Delta Zeta spring formal on Apr. 20. Miss Marlene Morris was chosen senior sweetheart.

Men, Women to Compete For Cheerleading Positions

Cheerleader tryouts will be held at 7 p. m. Wednesday, May 15, at Martindale Gymnasium, with competition open to both men and women.

To be eligible, students must have an overall 2.0 grade point average. Candidates must register in the Registrar's office by 4 p. m. Monday, May 13, and attend the National Cheerleader Workshop for college cheerleaders at Hattiesburg, Miss., Aug. 18-23 with their expenses being paid.

Six women and six men varsity cheerleaders will be elected, if male students will participate.

Judges for the tryouts will be basketball coaches Mr.

Richard Buckridge, Mr. Robert Iglehart, and Bob Nelson, captain; football coaches Mr. Ivan Schottel and Mr. Jim Redd and Leon Muff and Paul Stehman, co-captains; Mr. Gary Collins, wrestling coach, and Stehman, captain.

Also judging will be Miss Karen Licklider, dean of women; Mrs. Jack Gray, assistant dean of women; Mr. Bruce Wake, dean of men; Tom Frank, Senate president; Steve Conner, Senate vice president; Kathryn Seabaugh, senior varsity cheerleader; Mrs. Ronnie Moss and Mrs. Jerald Brekke, members of the staff in the department of physical education for women.

... Campus Calendar ...

- Apr. 26 ... Baseball with Kirksville, 3:30 p. m., here.
- Apr. 27 ... AKL Parents' Day Picnic, 1-4 p. m., Beal Park
- ... Baseball with Kirksville, 1 p. m., here ... Sigma Tau Gamma Formal, Union Ballroom.
- Apr. 28 ... Association of Childhood Education Senior Breakfast, 8:30 a. m. ... Den movie, "Oklahoma," 7 p. m., Union Ballroom.
- Apr. 29 ... Kappa Delta Pi Banquet, 6:30 p. m., Union Ballroom.
- Apr. 30 ... Business Lecture Series, 2 p. m., Charles Johnson Theater ... Phi Sigma Epsilon-Phi Mu Mixer, 8-9 p. m., Union.
- May 1 ... Foreign Language Lecture, 4 p. m., Colden Hall ... Beta Beta Beta Founder's Day Banquet ... Senior recital, Barbara Laur and Mickey Pierce, 8 p. m., Charles Johnson Theater.
- May 2 ... Dance Concert, 6:30 p. m., Charles Johnson Theater.
- May 3 ... Baseball at Warrensburg ... Phi Mu Spring Formal, 9-12, Union.

ACE Senior Breakfast To Be Held Sunday

The MSC chapter of the Association for Childhood Education will hold its annual senior breakfast Sunday in the J. W. Jones Union.

At the breakfast, given traditionally by underclassmen for senior members of ACE, the Chloe E. Millikan award, named for the founder of the MSC chapter of ACE, will be presented for outstanding service and scholarship.

Installation of new officers will take place following the breakfast.

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Reading Specialist Outlines All-School Student Program



Mrs. George Hinshaw, president of the Northwest Missouri division of International Reading Council, and Miss Jane Costello, one of the advisers, confer with Dr. A. Sterl Artley, guest lecturer and noted reading specialist, at the recent area dinner. Miss Costello is a former student of Dr. Artley.

...

"Reading instruction should be provided on all grade levels," said Dr. A. Sterl Artley at the Apr. 17 meeting of the Northwest Missouri International Reading Association.

A noted reading specialist and professor of education at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Dr. Artley presented a six-point speech on how to better school reading programs.

He believes each school should build and have its philosophy of reading programs written out so that all teachers may work for the same goal. "Reading is a philosophy rather than a course of study," he remarked.

Secondly, early diagnosis and differentiated reading in-

struction should be instituted, in order that remedial reading programs could be prevented.

His third proposal is a strong word perception program. This requires the use of techniques such as phonetics, structural analysis and the use of "context" and dictionaries.

Dr. Artley feels that it is "dangerous to worship prints," and that today's students should be taught critical thinking based on reading.

Study skills should be used to help each teacher become a teacher of reading. This involves no memorization of material but an act of problem solving.

Dr. Artley believes that creative teaching should be evident. Teachers must read to get involved themselves.

Dr. Artley summed up his talk by saying, "Reading is the most important area of any curriculum."

School Policies To Be Topic At Seminar

"Forces That Shape the Schools of Tomorrow" will be the theme of Part II of a two-part District School Policies Seminar to be held May 4 at MSC.

The high schools of Plattsburg and Albany will host Part I of the meetings, which will deal with the duties of teachers, administrators, and board members and with school needs and policies.

Part II will deal with individualizing teaching, improving school administration, and changing curricula. Speakers will be Mr. Warren Brown, former commissioner of education for the Wyoming State Department of Education; Mr. Martin Garrison, superintendent of University City Schools, St. Louis area, and Dr. Harold E. Turner, chairman of the department of curriculum and instruction at the University of Missouri, St. Louis.

Beverly Beeks Cited For Campus Service By Embers Society

Embers, senior women's honorary organization, has selected Beverly Beeks as its latest honored coed.

Distinguished as being the first person to graduate from MSC with an English-journalism major, Miss Beeks has maintained a 4.0 grade point in all of her journalism courses. As 1968 Tower editor, Miss Beeks commented that although a great deal of controversy has been raised over this annual, she feels that the staff has worked to publish one of the best yearbooks produced here in recent years.

A former co-editor of the Northwest Missourian, Miss Beeks has also held the staff positions of editorialist, copy editor, and co-managing editor during her college career.



Beverly Beeks

As a Delta Zeta sorority member, she has held the offices of philanthropies and activities chairman. For three years the Embers honoree has belonged to UCCF-Wesley, in which she has held the office of secretary, and was a Homecoming committee member for that group.

The future teacher has belonged to the campus Book Club and was a member of People to People for a year.

As a concerned student working in the field of communications, Miss Beeks noted that the MSC campus is realizing student leadership potential by initiating the Open Forum and related activities.

Completing her college student teaching duties at Nodaway-Holt High School this semester, Miss Beeks stated that she plans to go into teaching, and will later study for an MS degree in journalism.

'Oklahoma' to Be Film At Sunday Screening

"Oklahoma," a Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II musical classic, be presented at 6 p. m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

Gordon McRae, Gloria Grahame, Shirley Jones, and Eddie Albert star in this motion picture that contains songs such as "Oh What a Beautiful Mornin'," "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top," and the theme, "Oklahoma." This award winning movie was first a sensation on the Broadway stage; it depicts a light side of farm life in Oklahoma.

Music Majors Prepare for Recital



Practicing for their May 1 senior recital are Michael Pierce, his accompanist, Kay Vulgamott, Barbara Laur, and her accompanist, Cheryl Paulsen.

Barbara Laur, Westboro, and Michael Pierce, West Des Moines, will present their senior recital at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Miss Laur, a vocal music major, recently completed her student teaching in Savannah and will graduate in May. She has been a member of Tower Choir, Marching Band, and MENC.

With her accompanist, Cheryl Paulsen, Barbara will perform selections by Durante, Sgambat, Schumann, Faure, Waring, Hageman, and Carpenter.

Mr. Pierce is a music major

specializing in the French Horn. He is a member of the Marching Band, Tower Choir, and MENC and is a member of Dialogue. He has been drum major in the Marching Band for three years.

Mr. Pierce will play selections by Mozart, Schumann, and Beversdorf. Kay Vulgamott will serve as his pianist.

Dr. Ronnie L. Moss To Present Analysis At Lindenwood College

Dr. Ronnie L. Moss, MSC mathematics instructor, has been invited by the Mathematical Association of America, Missouri Section, to present a paper Saturday at a meeting at Lindenwood College, St. Charles.

The paper, entitled "Elementary Linkage Analysis of Research Competencies in the Sciences," is the result of a study Dr. Moss has undertaken to apply the objectivity of mathematics to the determination of competencies necessary to perform research in mathematics, physics, chemistry and biology.

Dr. Moss has been a member of the faculty of the mathematics department at MSC since 1966. His wife, Mrs. Janet Moss, teaches in the department of physical education for women at MSC.

Government Tests To Be Given Here

A special, on-campus Federal Service Entrance Examination will be conducted by the U. S. Civil Service Commission at 9 a. m. May 4, in Room 207, Administration Building.

The two - hour qualifications examination for careers in the Federal Government is designed primarily for liberal arts and business majors. The management intern examination will also be given for specialized management internships in Federal agencies.

Seniors and graduate students are eligible to take the examination. No advance application is necessary.



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Committee One Plans Recreation



Jazz Night Is Discussed

The Vicor and the Deacon, Fred Smoot, the Fernandez Four, and Janis and Mark are a few nationally known entertainers that have been sponsored by Committee One, which oversees recreation plans of the Union Board.

These performers entertain students at the regular Room at the Top presentations. Janice McRae and Linda Snell, co-chairmen, schedule these performances, which include

Student's Short Story Published in Magazine

Eugene H. Bales, MSC senior majoring in history and English, has received word that his short story, "A Wall of Confidence in the Five and Ten," will be published in Descant, a literary journal published by Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Tex.

Bales' short story is a character study of a sadist who gets the confidence of his employees and uses their personal idiosyncrasies against them.

In 1966 Bales won a fourth prize in Writer's Digest Short Story Contest among a field of 6,000 entries.

Opinion magazine, published a short story submitted by Bales. In January, another of his short stories was accepted by the magazine Fine Arts Discovery.

Reviewing the possibilities of a spring Jazz Night are members of the Union Board Recreation Committee. Shown sitting are Kathy Abersold, Jan McRae, co-chairman, Linda Snell, co-chairman, and Rosemarie Dreager. Peggy Huss, Mary Beth McKinney, Pat Shradel, and Debbie Roush are standing.

music for dancing by jazz groups and combos.

Besides prominent performers, Committee One has sponsored two nights of local talent. Tom Dillivan with Mike Ross and the Dusty Road Singers were among entertainers from MSC. In each Room at the Top, Committee One uses red decor to give the effect of an actual night club.

Committee One members are Lorri Bird, Irwin Burk, Rosemarie Dreager, and Doug Lisle. Mary Beth McKinney, Marsha Mundt, Jerry Patee, Alan Pruitt, Pat Shradel, and Rolie Stadlman are other

participating members.

The committee also is in charge of the Walk-out Day dance, featuring the Music Projection, and plans are tentative for a folk night this semester.

Mr. Robert Dickey and Miss Karen Licklider are sponsors of the Union Board.

MSC Coeds Get State Internships

Nancy Pickett, St. Joseph, and Toni Osburn, Austin, Minn., have received two of the 17 Missouri State Library internships for the summer months.

Beginning the first of June and continuing for approximately 13 weeks, Miss Pickett will work at the Rolling Hills Regional Library, St. Joseph. Miss Osburn will serve at the Trails Regional Library, Warrensburg. The program is planned to provide experience for future librarians under the guidance of a professional worker in an established public library.

Russell McCampbell Presides At State SNEA Convention

Russell McCampbell, local and state SNEA president, made all arrangements for and presided at the business sessions of the recent state convention of the organization in Columbia.

Members of the Student National Education Association at MSC and their sponsor, Dr. Wanda Walker, attended both the Apr. 20 convention and Officers' Workshop.

Delegates included Garry Stenzel, Sherry Miller, Cheryl Van Cleave, Mary Miller, Pam Warren, and Myra Norman. Alternates were Marty Hays, Jo Ann Voyce, and Don Baxter.

The program included election of officers and discussion groups on problems concerning SNEA. A luncheon for the delegates was highlighted by an address by David Doctorian, an instructor at South Shelby High School, Shelbyville. The meeting closed with the induction of the new state officers.

The delegates from the Columbia meeting also conducted the 13th annual FTA-SNEA Conference for Southwest Iowa and Northwest Missouri Thursday.

Peggy Miller, outgoing social chairman, and Jane and Jean Riddle, co-chairmen of the social committee, provided refreshments. Other members assisted in preparation of the program.

AKL to Celebrate Fifth Anniversary

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity will sponsor a parents' picnic from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday at Beal Park.

The picnic is a celebration of the AKL's fifth anniversary. The fraternity was founded Apr. 27, 1963. Parents, AKL alumni, and friends of the members are invited.

The AKL house, as well as the campus, will be visited throughout the day. The celebration will give the parents and AKL members an opportunity to meet each other, and it will serve as a question and answer period about AKL life.

College Coeds Receive Homemaking Awards

The Professional Home Economics Association of St. Joseph recently presented scholarships to three MSC coeds.

At their regular March meeting held at Lafayette High School, the Association honored Judi Byrne, Diane Didlo, and Linda Workman, all of St. Joseph, for outstanding scholarship in the field of home economics. All three girls are majoring in the field.

In Area Colleges

Students Confer with Faculty . . . Enjoy Circus Night . . . Promote 'Know College' Program . . . Hear Senator Robert F. Kennedy Urge 'Study Everything'

A committee of University of Notre Dame trustees will meet Apr. 27 with faculty and student groups to discuss campus innovations asked by a student assembly last month.

The students attending the all-male university want student self-government and relaxation of such restrictions as those existing against women visitors to dormitories.

"Circus Night" was the March specialty dinner in the Northeast Missouri State College cafeterias.

The festivities included circus dining music, balloon decorations, and such food as bulldog burgers and caramel apples.

Specialty nights are part of the new policy initiated by the Kirksville service office.

Plans are being finalized for the "Know Your College" program, an April event for Marshalltown Community College students and community residents.

The program is to help update the relationship between the college and the community.

Senator Robert F. Kennedy urged students at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., "to examine everything. Look carefully and honestly at our policy abroad and at home."

The Senator, speaking to an overflow crowd said that he "does not support present welfare programs but feels that the government should provide jobs for people able to work." He pointed out that "the problem of starving children is the problem of the entire nation."

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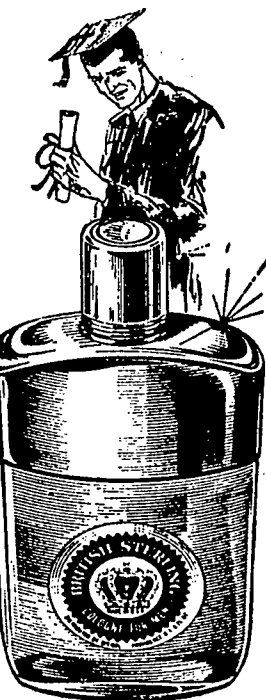
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AWS Delegates Report:

Regional Urge for Involvement Program ... 'If Not Now—When ... If Not Me—Who?

The following delegates' comments give insight into the involvement in student life encouraged by Associated Women Students.
Cheryl Crowley, president:

"One of the main topics discussed at the national AWS convention was the encouraging purpose of AWS as an autonomous organization acting so as to have a beneficial effect on collegiate women.

"Many local AWS organizations primarily rule legislation and minor social functions and have been justly criticized for this.

"AWS has the opportunity to broaden its scope by meaningful involvement in the changing trends of our time: It is, therefore, important that all local AWS organizations keep pace with the times in assuming leadership in political, moral, and social issues.

"It is our hope that in the next year our local association can begin to broaden its purpose and assume a more active role in campus activities by taking a definite stand on all campus issues and by voicing the opinions of the women students.

"I would encourage each MSC student to ask himself three questions which were asked the IAWS delegates—'If not now—when? If not here—where? If not me—who?' Together we can fight our generation's 'neutrality.'"

Nancy Pickett, vice president:
Connie Seuell, senator:

"IAWS feels that students are 'capable of assuming the responsibilities expected by faculty, administration, and institution in the pursuit of educational objectives.' The member schools endorsed 'The Joint Statement of Rights and Freedoms of Students.' The delegations were asked to encourage the consideration of this statement by their colleges and universities.

"The delegates passed resolutions of current draft regulations for graduate students, asked that our federal government place no further restrictions or taxes on foreign travel, and proposed the study by member schools of state and federal laws concerning the possession and use of marijuana.

"As a member school of IAWS, we have been encouraged to present these resolutions for consideration by our student body and administration."

Sue Bowser, vice president:

"Two ideas discussed were the Honor Dorm and the Honors Dorm Contest. At Southern Methodist University, an Honors Dorm is now in progress. Under this program, a limited number of senior girls are selected on the basis of scholarship and leadership to live together in one residence hall. As it is assumed that these girls are responsible, they have no rules," especially no hours, while living in this dorm.

"A second program suggested was an Honor Dorm Contest. In this contest, all women's residence halls would compete against one another for the highest grade point. At a banquet in the spring, the dorm

with the highest scholastic standing for the preceding year would be presented a traveling trophy."

Dianne Willson, OCC president:
"I found that many campuses have no organization for town co-eds as MSC does.

"SMU Towngirls hold a picnic for both active and new members during freshmen orientation to acquaint incoming members with the organization and its connection with AWS. "The OCC group here will discuss at its next meeting the programs of other groups."

Nora Estes:

"A major college and university focus of concern at the convention was Apathy. Other ways to describe this condition are being a pacifist, neutralist, disengaged, or alienated.

"The honorable Waggoner Carr, former Attorney-General of Texas and present candidate for the office of governor of that state, stirred us: 'Don't be an ostrich!' Problems will not go away simply because we turn our heads or pretend to ignore the situation.

"As students, we must be Alert, Aware, and take Action to get involved. We must be goal-directed and active participants. This is a challenge for us to meet the present and to prepare for the future."

PROSPECTIVE GRADUATES

Every candidate for a degree is required to sign an application for a degree at least one semester preceding the semester or summer session in which he intends to graduate.

This reminder is given by Mrs. Ruth Nystrom, registrar. Applications for graduation may be obtained in her office.



Mr. Virgil Albertini, English instructor, examines "West of the Water Tower," a novel by Homer Croy, journalist-author who was born on a farm near Maryville. Thirteen of Croy's books, many of which are autographed by the author, are in the MSC library.

Mr. Virgil Albertini Does Research

About Writers of Northwest Missouri As Missouri English Teachers' Project

Along with cornfields and college students, Northwest Missouri has produced a notable harvest of literary artists.

Homer Croy used Maryville as the setting for his novel, *West of the Water Tower*, in 1923; however, he calls the town Junction City in the book.

John Selby, born in Gallatin just before the turn of the century, also drew on the Midwest for the locale of some of his colorful novels.

Croy and Selby were subjects of a review by Mr. Virgil Albertini, English instructor, at a recent meeting of the Missouri Association of Teachers of English. Mr. Albertini is studying the lives and works of native Northwest Missouri writers as a member of the literary landmarks committee of this state teachers' group.

Other writers from this area include Dale Carnegie, famed journalist-essayist who was born at Bedison, several miles southeast of Maryville, Eugene Field, who lived for a while in St. Joseph and who is noted for his volume, *Poems of Childhood*, and John Lee, a poet who lives near Savannah.

The "scarlet letter" theme of Croy's *West of the Water Tower* was treated with realism, and at first the book was published anonymously. Its sale of 103,000 copies made it a best seller in its era. Movie rights were sold for \$25,000, the highest price Hollywood had paid for an American novel at that time.

"Such famous names as Will Rogers, Jesse James, and Dale Carnegie are intertwined in Homer Croy's life and writing," according to Mr. Albertini. Croy, who was born Mar. 11, 1883, on a farm four miles northwest of Maryville, etched a significant career as a newspaperman, novelist, and humorist until his death in 1965.

In 1926 he wrote *They Had to See Paris*, the story which became Will Rogers' first talking picture. A biography, *Our Will Rogers*, was written by Croy in 1953.

Although his novels are mainly humorous, Croy wrote some books on American folklore and frontier history. These include *Jessie James Was My Neighbor*. Thirteen of his books are on MSC library

shelves.

A member of the first class in the first school of journalism in the world, Croy attended the University of Missouri, Columbia. In 1956 he was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of literature by the University.

John Selby's latest book, *Beyond Civil Rights* (1966), is the true story of the development of the Karamu House in Cleveland.

"The Karamu House is a world-famous center of interracial dance, theater, painting, writing, social endeavor, and community influence," explained Miss Janet Selby, niece of the writer, in a recent letter. "This as a starting point probably leads to the 'why' of a Negro recently being elected mayor of Cleveland," she wrote.

Selby left Gallatin to attend Park College, Parkville, and the University of Missouri and to launch an illustrious journalistic career. After serving as music critic of the *Kansas City Star* for 11 years, he joined the Associated Press in New York City, where as a book reviewer he developed "The Literary Guidepost" column which appeared in 200 newspapers throughout the country. He later became editor-in-chief of Rinehart and Co., publishers, and he lectured and taught short story writing at Columbia University.

His first novel *Sam* (1939) was the American winner in the All-Nations Fiction Contest. One of his books, *A Few Short Blocks Between*, is in the Wells Library.

In 1963, Selby moved to Taormina, Sicily, where he now resides. He returns to the United States for a few weeks each summer.

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Placement Assistant Reports Assignments

Mrs. Esther Sellers, Field Service Office assistant in charge of placement, has announced a number of placements for MSC graduates and seniors in business and teaching positions.

Those accepting placements in the field of biology are Janice Hatteberg, who will teach at Excelsior Springs; Gary McCollough, Cameron; Michael Newell, Afton, Iowa; Norma Haskins, Maryville; Michael Marr, Omaha, Neb.; Melvin Young, Blakesbury, Iowa; John Owen, Omaha, Neb.; James Graves, Maryville. Jan Pierie will teach chemistry at Minburn, Iowa.

Those placed in mathematics assignments are Robert Craven at North Kansas City; Margaret Copeland, Maywood, Ill.; Dennis Sleister, Urbandale, Iowa; Larry Maher, Union Star; Robert L. Chambers, Dinuba, Cal., and Richard Ellis, Panama, Iowa.

Students accepting placements in foreign language are Richard Dowell, St. Joseph; Carol Greiner, Rock Port; Margaret Hays, Richmond; Paulette Mitchell, Excelsior Springs, and in fine arts are Clyde Stalling, Elk Horn, Iowa, and Bob Kountz, Oregon.

Appointed to teach in the music field are Kenneth Greiner, Rock Port; Rosena Baumbli, Rock Port; Wayne Jackson, Graham; Kay Kesterson, Humeston, Iowa; Ronald Burson, Clearfield, Iowa; Patricia Smith, Braymer; Millard Smith, Braymer, and Barbara Laur, Burlington Junction.

Those accepting posts in social science are Oscar Holland, Union Star; Ronald Hunziger, Ravenwood; Steve Neuroth, Oregon; Thomas Tuloski, Platte City, and Mark Yehle, Stanberry.

Placed in a history position is Gordon Sunderland, De Kalb, and in library science is Kay Byron. Those placed in the physical science field are Maurice Wheeler, Mound City, and Dale Miller, Hopkins.

PRINT SHOW TO END

An exhibit by James Burke, printmaker, will be open for final viewing through 4:30 p. m. this afternoon in the Fine Arts Building.

Accepting positions in home economics are Marietta Nelson, Cainsville; Karen Brady, Minburn, Iowa; Nancy Fuller, Clearfield; Rebecca Taylor, Kansas City, Mo.; Norma Young, Sheridan; Gertrude Tiemeyer, Rock Port, and Paula Hauber, Denver.

Those accepting posts in men's physical education are John Jackson, Fairfax; Richard Sittner, Stewartville; Allan Borkowski, Maryville; Lowell Ranck, Elk Horn, Iowa, and Louis Smith, Platte City. In driver education those placed are Gerald Duty, St. Joseph, and Normal Howlett, Kansas City.

Placements in the physical education field for women are Lynn Waldron, Greenfield, Iowa; Charlotte Brown, Tarkio, and Marilyn Wilson, Faucett.

Approval Is Given New Dress Code

The Student-Faculty Affairs committee and Dr. Robert Foster recently approved a new dress regulations code for women proposed by Associated Women Students.

These new regulations, which went into effect Apr. 16, carry with them responsibilities that rest on the shoulders of every woman on campus. Copies of the new regulations and responsibilities have been sent to every woman on campus and will be posted in the library and cafeteria. It is, therefore, the responsibility of every woman to read these regulations and to enforce them.

Educator of 52 Years Gets Principals' Award

G. Frank Smith, MSC alumnus, has been presented an honorary life membership in the Northwest District Division of Elementary School Principals of the Missouri State Teachers Association.

Mr. Smith, from Cameron, received a plaque awarded for "meritorious service to the children and schools of Missouri." He retired in 1959 after working 52 years in the education field.

Senior Coed Awarded Danforth Fellowship

A two-year Danforth Foundation Fellowship has been awarded to Lavera Malone,



Lavera Malone

MSC senior, for study in comparative literature at the University of Wisconsin.

A graduate from Vashon High school, St. Louis, Miss Malone has attended MSC four years and will complete her studies for a bachelor's degree this May.

A French major and a German minor, Miss Malone served as president of Alpha Mu Gamma during the fall semester. She has also participated in BSU, Book Club, and Dance Club campus organizations.

Miss Malone recently completed her student teaching duties at Central High School, St. Joseph. She will begin her studies at the University of Wisconsin this summer.

Education Fraternity To Induct Pledges

New pledges of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, will be announced at the 6:30 p. m. Apr. 29 meeting in the Ballroom of the Student Union.

Pledges must be future teachers with a 3.0 over-all average. They are nominated by faculty members or the organization and are judged on the basis of campus service and leadership.

Mr. Richard New will deliver an address on readiness for teaching. Norma Tibbetta, president, and Dr. John L. Harr, sponsor, will assist Russell McCampbell, vice president, who is in charge of arrangements for the banquet.

Alpha Psi

(Continued from page 1)

ring Henry Fonda, Olivia de Havilland, and Jack Carson. It was revived again in 1952 for a two-week run in New York. The public and critics commented on the still great freshness of the play.

Tickets may be secured by contacting MSC's Department of Drama and Speech; they may be purchased each evening of the performance at the box office.

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WARD'S DRIVE IN

Outgoing Senate Ends Work; New President Outlines Plans

The 1967-68 Student Senate approved the constitutions of Dialogue and the Jewish Student Association at the Apr. 18 session, before relinquishing its duties to the new members.

President-elect Mike Wilson was sworn in by outgoing Senate head, Tom Frank. Wilson then outlined the procedure he would like the Senate to follow.

Wilson selected an advisory board of past Senate officers to assist new senators in their duties.

The new president explained that Roberts' Rules of Order would be in effect at all meetings. Senators were asked al-

ways to be at the Open Forum in the Den.

The student president introduced programs the Senate will work on for the remainder of the semester, including teacher evaluation and negative credit.

Dr. Charles Koerble, Senate adviser, submitted for the minutes that the past Senate had made a definite step forward and should be commended.

Director Lists Production Staff

Dr. Ralph E. Fulsom, director of "The Male Animal," scheduled to be given May 1, 2, 3, 4 in the Little Theater of the Administration Building, has announced the members of the production staff.

The costume crew includes Ruth Martin, chairman, Marcia Hensleigh, and Don Folkman; property crew: Susan Blakesley, chairman, Harold Webb, Anne Nielsen, and Karen Sovereign.

The lighting and sound crew is composed of Julia Clausen, chairman, Richard Heinz, John Hoffman, and Mike Glennon.

Margaret Price, chairman, Sue Calbreath, and Jerry Eisenhower are responsible for publicity. Loring Miller, chairman, Sigmund Bonebreak, Harold Webb, and Don Folkman are on the make up committee.

Other staff members include Loring Miller, stage manager; Janelle Jensen, business and house manager; Don Jackson, curtain man, and Francie Flannagan, Diana Nelson, Christine Carr, Carolyn Farber, and Roger Mongold, ushers.

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Missourian Staff Contrasts Facets

Of 'Community' in College, Professional News World

Loud noises are often raised on college campuses about freedom as related to the college press.

Those making the noises usually raise the cry that "The student newspaper is censored. It is the pawn of the administration. It avoids controversy!"

Such accusations are usually the result of misunderstanding. They are, in fact, completely irrelevant unless one is aware of the function of the student press.

Just what is the function of a campus newspaper?

Dr. Walter Wilcox of the University of California at Los Angeles contends that to determine the function of a college newspaper one must first understand the college community and how it differs from what he calls the "normal" community.

Dr. Wilcox points out that the major difference between the college community and the human community at large is chiefly one of politics. Whereas the normal community structure is democratic, the college community is authoritarian in nature.

The normal community has evolved through processes dictated by the need for economic, social and cultural cohesion. The college community has been created artificially for a different purpose altogether — the purpose of providing a framework within which the educational process can take place.

Dr. Wilcox states that "Political freedom in the college exists to a degree, but it is limited by a number of factors. The college is not economically self-sufficient. It receives funds from elsewhere, and its existence is dependent upon and responsible to the source of these funds. Its purpose, including its educational goals and objectives, in the long run must reflect the needs of the people whom it serves."

The college, to continue its existence, must translate its mandate from above into action, and "the

pressure from the constituent groups (faculty, students, and staff) cannot be permitted to intervene."

It must also be remembered that the college administration assumes responsibility for the welfare and behavior of its students. In order to discharge this responsibility, the college must possess fairly rigid controls.

The political structures of the college and normal communities are at opposite poles. The normal community receives its political mandate from the bottom up, the college community from the top down.

As a result of this organization, it is a complicated task to determine the role of the college newspaper.

Generally speaking, a college newspaper has several purposes. Among them are service as an organ of the student body, a medium of publicity, a means of communication among administration, faculty, and students, and a laboratory for training students in the fundamentals and precepts of responsible journalism.

Although included in its purposes should be provision for a sounding board for opinion, this is not the primary goal.

Because it attempts to be a cohesive force in the college community, the newspaper's chief function, in theory and practice, is generally construed to be the reporting of news, events, and activities on the college campus.

This function demands a considerable amount of space in each edition, particularly in a weekly paper of limited size such as the Northwest Missou-

rian. Much of the glamour of this service is lost because it is taken for granted.

The Northwest Missourian, however, is little different from most other newspapers, be they campus or community, in this respect.

Even a college journalist is aware that editors do not have the last word about what they publish in any newspaper situation. That decision rests with the publisher or owner.

When the publishing activity is combined with a journalism program, such as at Northwest Missouri State, the ultimate responsibility quite clearly rests with the institution, which is responsible to the people of the state supporting it.

Considering the conflicting and complex responsibilities and functions involved, the Northwest Missourian is not encumbered with an undue amount of control by either the administration or faculty.

Its policies are governed by what is NEWS and what is in good taste as perceived by students striving to become competent, responsible journalists through observation of the college scene. The policies are established by the student editorial board.

What then is the function of the student press as it exists at MSC? It is to present the news of the college campus as completely and accurately as a minimum of human error will permit.

Opinion is expressed on an editorial page which often encompasses as much as 25 per cent of the available print space — an ample amount by

nearly any newspaper standard.

Advertising is held to a minimum to permit presentation of as much news as possible. The primary reason for containing any advertising is to give students experience in that phase of journalism and to perform a service for both students and businessmen. The

Northwest Missourian is not a profit-making organization.

Is the Northwest Missourian censored? Yes, if by censored one means the application of sound news judgment and the standards of good taste. No, if by censorship the reader intimates administrative scrutiny of the details of news organization and presentation.

Blue Key Honoree Views MSC Life

Elbert Black, Blue Key Man of the Month, made the following statements on MSC and his college career:

"After three and one-half years of college life I can testify that I am not disappointed with my experiences at Northwest Missouri State College.

"This school has afforded me numerous opportunities. Academically it is superb, and we are fortunate to have a faculty that works so diligently to keep our standards high. We are also fortunate to have an administration that fights on all levels for the funds to keep this school growing.

"But as students I think we have failed to examine and judge ourselves. What have we contributed to this campus? It is our duty to supply this campus with its personality and character. We have possibly

failed. We criticize nothing, and we complement nothing. We are concerned about nothing. When we offer suggestions or constructive criticism, it shows only one thing, that we care; that we are concerned.

"Can a person offer useful criticism without an active follow-up to help with the achievements? I think not. We are peculiar students only to this campus. We give up just after we have made a beginning. Don't fool yourself into thinking — the administration and faculty want to keep us passive and silent, for that's not true. They want our suggestions and would like to see us active and diligent in all areas, regardless of our views."



Elbert Black

Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity announces that Elbert Black has been named Man of the Month for the past month at Northwest Missouri State College.

Black has been honored, not only for his accomplishments during the month but for his active involvement in college activities throughout his college career.

A political science major and history minor, Black is interested in pursuing the field of law following his graduation in August. A member of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity for four years, he has served as its social chairman, publicity chairman, and vice president.

Black is a member of the social science club, Pi Kappa Delta, Union Board Committee, and presently is employed as night supervisor at the Union. He has been an active participant in recent Union sponsored forums.

His past memberships include the debate team, Tower Choir, president of Dorm Council, freshman orientation committee, Wesley Foundation, and member of National Order of the Arrow. Currently he is an associate adviser for Explorer Post 270 in St. Louis.

Cafeteria Closes ... Why?

The usual purpose of the school cafeteria is to be of convenience to the student. A rule has been set up that the cafeteria close at 6:15 o'clock for the evening meal and 1:15 for the noon meal. Is it asking too much for the staff to comply with this schedule by leaving at least one line open?

How many times have numerous students probably asked the same question because of the same situation: That is, a student may show up as much as 10 to 15 minutes before the designated closing time only to find that he'll have nothing to show for it but an unmarked numeral on his meal card.

Call it what you will — courtesy, responsibility, or what have you — but let it be clear that the students in paying for each and every meal are entitled to the same. It is unfair that simply because not every student has the same hours or same schedule that one or any number should suffer because cafeteria hours are not enforced.

—Four Concerned Students

NOTICE TO EDITORS

Re: The "Forum" of April 3 . . .

The gentleman who spoke so knowingly of misprints and typographical errors in the Missourian might be interested in knowing that his word "horriblest" has questionable status.

Dr. DeMarce Attends Meet

Dr. Virginia DeMarce attended the Central Renaissance Conference Apr. 18-19 in Terre Haute, Ind., where she presented a paper on "Bugehagen as Humanist."

—John Price

Readers' Opinions

Student Contrasts Ideas of Patriotism

The National Organization for a Patriotic Society is, in my interpretation, a super-patriotic organization. Their fervor for God and country overwhelms me.

Super-patriotism is not an innovation in our world. Its value is evident to the people who lived under Mussolini and the Germans who followed the high ideals of Hitler. To speak of bringing God back into our country . . . would He be brought back as a dead symbol of faith? Keep the faith, baby, because we've brought God down to earth and are making Him a living part of our everyday lives.

Super-patriots and religious fanatics often go hand in hand. Neither can see past the nose on their face. They can search all they want for a scapegoat to persecute, ridicule, threaten, or blame for the problems and anxieties present today,

but first I think they had better look at the focus of this discontent.

The problems may be legitimate and worth solving. Communists, socialists, and anarchists aren't the only people who dissent. Some of the other dissenters are Americans, fellow brothers, but also sons of God. One such man was Abraham Lincoln; others were Ghandi, Thoreau, Martin Luther King, and Jesus, the Son of God. Did He preach super-patriotism and nationalism, or did He preach love thy brother? Our Constitution protects the rights of freedom of speech and assembly.

It is easy to be super-patriotic and love the flag and God, but one should understand what both stand for before defending them. Men have been searching for truth since the beginning of time. None should be so pious as to think he alone possesses it.

NOSP has the right to organize on this campus due to the rights which they pretend to be upholding. Before organizing, I feel they should search their own consciences to see if they have the right and duty to limit the consciences and expressions of others.

Many Pay Tribute To Dr. M. L. King

More than 1,000 students and faculty members attended a special memorial service Apr. 8 for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at the campus bell site.

Mr. Everett W. Brown, assistant to President Robert P. Foster; the Rev. Ron Roemmick, UCCF-Wesley campus minister; the Rev. Tom Wiederholt, Newman Center director, and John Henderson, member of SDA, gave tributes to Dr. King.

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Kurtz, Orlowski Spark 'Cats to 7-5

The MSC baseball team has compiled a 3-2 record, bringing their over-all mark to an impressive 7-5, since Apr. 9.

In a conference game at Maryville, Apr. 9, the 'Cat squad jumped to an early lead, but faltered to absorb an 8-5 defeat. Bob Nelson, Lou Mooney, and Dave Ross put together back-to-back hits for the 'Cats in the first inning to score three runs.

Righthander Don Orlowski, who went the distance to take the loss, retired nine straight batters before the Mules solved him for three runs in the fourth. The lead changed hands twice again before the visitors were able to salt away the victory.

On the following day, the two teams met again in a doubleheader and took turns bombing each other, producing 42 runs on 42 hits and 14 errors.

The Bearcats won the first of the MIAA slugfests, 14-7, but had the tables reversed in

the second game, 17-4.

Leftlander Scotty Kurtz scattered seven hits in going the distance for his third win of the season without a setback. Centerfielder Nelson smacked a two-run homer in the first inning and second baseman Dave Price drove in six to provide the offensive punch.

Coach Burton Richey started Don Sears, a mainstay from last year, in the second game, but he was forced to lift the righthander in the first inning because of arm trouble.

Strong pitching performances by hurlers Orlowski and Kurtz gave the Bearcats a 5-2, 2-1 sweep of a doubleheader against William Jewell College, Apr. 16, at Liberty.

Nelson blasted a two-run homer and first baseman Lou Mooney broke a 2-all deadlock by belting a three-run shot in the sixth to account for all the 'Cat tallies in the opener.

Kurtz breezed to his fourth win of the season with a sparkling five-hit performance. He fanned eight and walked only one in going the route.

Orlowski limited the Cards to a single hit in the nightcap, a homer to catcher Terry Doolittle in the bottom of the third that tied the score 1-1. Six innings later, Price slammed a solo homer to break the deadlock and boost the 'Cats' record to 7-5. Orlowski whiffed seven and didn't issue a walk in evening his record at 2-2.

The 'Cat nine will host Kirksville this afternoon on a single game, and tomorrow the two teams will clash in a doubleheader. MSC and NEMSC have met thrice this season, with Maryville holding the edge in games won, 2-1, bombing the Bulldogs 10-0 and 6-0 before bowing in the second game of a doubleheader, 1-0.

Playboy Bunny To Give UMOG Awards Tonight

How would you like to have your picture taken with a Playboy Bunny sitting on your lap or sitting next to an authentic Cave Woman?

The Ugly Man Contest carnival in Lamkin Gymnasium at 7 p. m. tonight will be the scene for such antics. The contest is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

GDI is sponsoring the appearance of a Playboy Bunny from the Kansas City Playboy Club who will present the Ugly Man Awards tonight in Lamkin Gym. The Bunny will assist GDI with its booths and its publicity stunts.

Phi Mu girls have appeared daily on campus costumed as



Loan Fund Booster

cave women and jungle girls. Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority members have been portraying different characters to support their Ugly Man candidate in such costumes as a baseball player and an old maid.

Students are urged to attend the carnival and contribute money for their favorite UMOG. Money collected will be used for student loans. The government matches every \$1 earned at the Ugly Man Carnival with \$9.

Dance Club Prepares Musical Moods Revue

"Moods in Motion" will set the theme for the upcoming Modern Dance Concert to be held at 8 p. m. Thursday, May 2, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Enthusiastic choreographers, having selected their music and the moods they wish to create, are now in the final process of polishing their numbers for the production.

Compositions are as varied and colorful as the moods they reflect. "Automation," man's mechanical representation of an IBM machine, will be emulated by Rosemarie Dreager, Lynda Hall, Dinah Shell, and Mary Kleoppel. Terrie Jo Starkovich, Doty Wilson, and Beverly Nagel will present a humorous lesson in "If at First You Don't Succeed, Try, Try Again."

A "Three Blind Mice" fantasy delving into the dream world of the mice will be depicted in sections by Louise Burnett, Terry Robinson and Miss Kleoppel; Marsha George, Kathi Ebbrecht and Judy Pasternak; Misses Rodine and Dreager; Miss Hall and Roselyn Gibson; and Miss Shell and Valerie Watkins.

In a more dramatic mood, Linda Klemme, Patty Raymond and Carla Steeby will portray the manifestation of "Id versus Ego." A primitive enactment of "The Hunt" will be executed by Miss Gibson, Marcia Harris, Dixie Mozingo, Misses Robinson, Ebbrecht, Shell, Hall, and Burnett.

Mysterious clues in "To Catch a Thief" lead to the Pink Panther when Jeanne Briggs, Frances Frohlich, and Miss Watkins reopen the umbrella case. Miss Pasternak, Mrs. Mozingo and Nancy McIntyre, leading to a more serious nature, will enchain the emotions of hope in a composition entitled "Bound."

With a psychedelically inspired format, Misses Ebbrecht, Shell and Kathy Wagner will demonstrate the power and mercy of the sun in its relationships to the "Third Stone From the Sun."

"Down Here Lord . . . I'm Waiting," featuring Misses Hall, Watkins and Gibson; and Misses Dreager, Robinson and Burnett, reaches out as a gospel prayer fascinated by a search for an ulterior answer.

Keeping up the religious attitude, Christy Rodine, will illustrate her interpretation of "He."

Prepared under the direction of Mrs. Anne Brekke, the production is open to the public.

Netters Win 6, Bulldogs Fall 5-4

Drake University, Des Moines, became the sixth straight victim of Coach Bob Gregory's tennis Bearcats.

MSC netters trimmed the visiting Bulldogs 5-4 on the Bearcat courts. The Bearcats, now 6-1, lost only to Kansas University in the season opener.

Dropping the Nos. 1 and 2 singles matches, the 'Cats roared back to win the next four in singles play and the No. 1 doubles match as Bob and Dick Schilling turned back Bob Beverly and Stuart Baum, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5.

The match results follow:

SINGLES

Bob Beverly, D, defeated Bob Schilling 6-1, 6-4.

Dave Milligan, D, defeated Dick Schilling, 7-5, 4-6, 6-0.

John Gardner, MSC, defeated Stuart Baum, 7-5, 7-5.

George Varchola, MSC, defeated Brent Feters, 6-4, 6-1.

Jim Crozier, MSC, defeated Bill Kinzer, 6-2, 6-3.

Lynn Manhart, MSC, defeated Ed Anson, 7-5, 6-0.

DOUBLES

Schilling and Schilling, MSC, defeated Beverly and Braum, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5.

Fetter and Milligan, D, defeated Varchola and Gardner, 6-4, 6-1.

Kinzer and Anson, D, defeated Crozier and Manhart, 6-4, 6-2.

LOST-FOUND

FOUND— pair of men's black rimmed glasses between Wells Library and the Union. Owner may claim in Missourian office.

MSC Golfers Drop 2nd Straight Match

High winds and soggy turfs sent scores soaring here Saturday as the MSC golfers dropped a 9½-8½ decision to Rockhurst College.

The loss was the Bearcats' second straight after four straight opening victories. The previous loss was to Kirksville on a neutral course at Trenton Apr. 17.

MSC's last victory came at the expense of visiting Midwestern College, Denison, Iowa, 17-1, at home.

In the Rockhurst defeat the only MSC winners were Larry Maiorano and John Vest. Maiorano fired a 76 for medalist honors on the par 72 course.

The Rockhurst meet results were:

Larry Maiorano, MSC, defeated Dick Lenahan, 2½-½.

Ralph Klapp, R., defeated Jim Williams, 2-1.

Jerry Tomasi, R., defeated Chuck Wurst, 3-0.

John Landstrom, R, defeated Ron Hurst, 2-1.

Roy Reynolds, R, defeated Don Sills, 2-1.

John Vest, MSC, defeated Jim House, 3-0.

Timetable

Ugly Man Carnival

7:30 p. m. tonight, Saturday, Lamkin Gymnasium

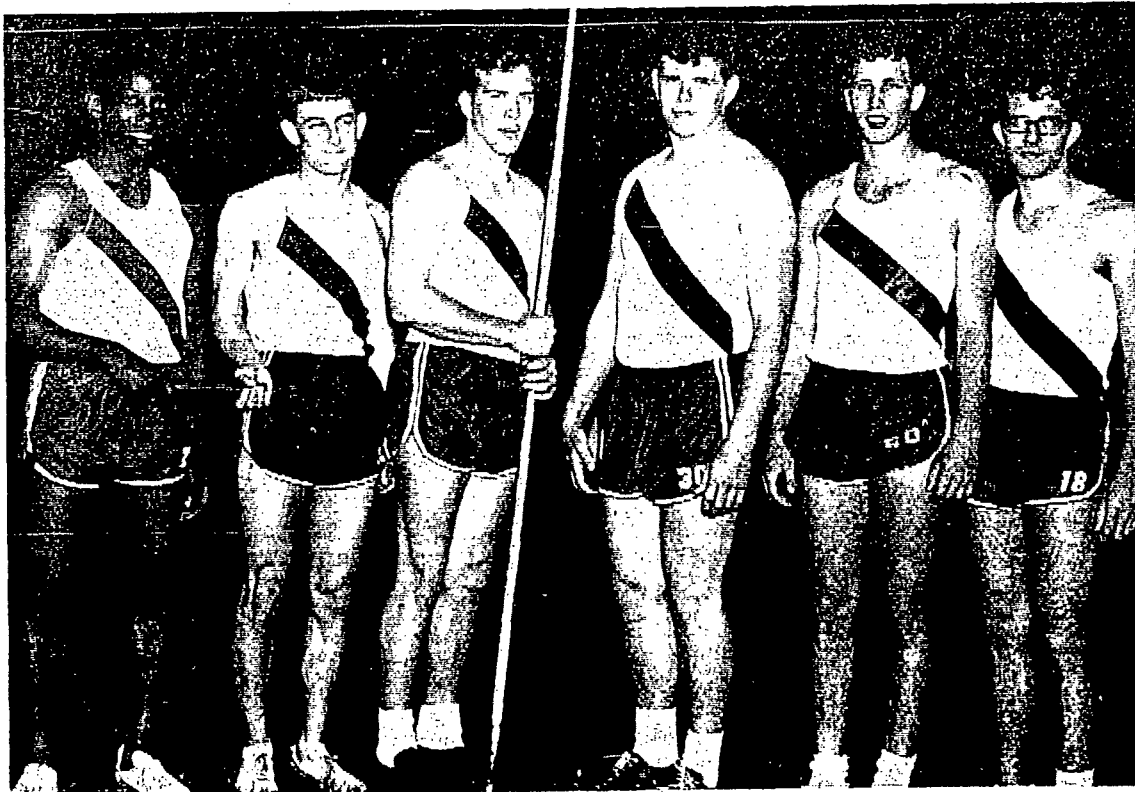
AWS Mothers' Week End

Today through Sunday

"The Male Animal"

8 p. m. May 1-4
Administration Building Auditorium

MSC Tracksters Topple 8 Records



Six members of Coach Earl Baker's Northwest Missouri State College track team own or share in eight all-time Bearcat track and field records.

Shown, left to right, are sprinters Normal Howlett, Kansas City, and Pete Hager, Lansdale, Pa., both members of last year's mile relay team that was clocked in a school record 3:16.7. Hager owns NWMS marks in the 100-and-220-yard dashes, the former in a fleet .09.5.

Javelin thrower Charles Lusso, Independence sophomore, set an MSC record earlier this season with a fling of 202 ft.

5 in. Discus hurler Tom Dahlhauser, Fremont, Neb., sophomore, established a new discus mark this spring when he uncoiled a throw of 151 ft., 3 in. Pole vaulter Jim Ailred, Kansas City sophomore, set a new school mark in the vault at the MIAA Indoor Meet; however, his 13 ft., 8 in., effort failed to place him in the winner's circle.

Distance ace Kent Kavanaugh, Hamilton junior, eclipsed by a tenth of a second his mile standard with 4:23.5 time a few weeks ago, and more recently equalled his school record in the 880 with a 1:57.2 clocking.